O'NEILL,

NEBRASKA

The kaiser refuses to listen to the revolutionary strains of the "Marseillaise." Since he came to the throne he has never allowed the French national hymn to be played at his court, at any of the state theaters or by any German naval or military band. When he entertains the French ambassador at dinner or receives him in state and wishes to pay him musical honors, he orders the musicians to play the old "Marche de St. Denis," which is in every sense of the word a Bourbon hymn.

There are said to be at least 13 women in Boston receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year. Several of them are mem 000 a year. Several of them are members of the Business Woman's club, which is the newest club in that city. Though organized less than a year ago, this club now numbers its members by hundreds. The object of the club is "to promote the common interest of women actively engaged in lines of work directly connecting them with the business life of the community."

A public test was recently carried on in the Thames of a new life saving jacket. During the demonstration this apparatus was used by a woman and three men. The garment consists of a loose sack, about the length of an or-dinary lounge jacket, having a ribbing ancy than cork. It is so constructed that the heads of the users are completely out of the water, thus permitting them to take food while in the water. fitted with a substance of greater buoy

There has been a marked improve-ment in the Sicilian sulphur industry during the years 1910 and 1911, wher 445,584 metric tons were exported. The 445,584 metric tons were exported. The improved demand for brimstone is attributed mainly to improved conditions of the wine market in wine growing countries. There is also some increase in the use of brimstone for industria purposes, as in the case of Sweden where it is used in the preparation of wood pulp.

The indifference of Europeans to the aesthetic interest of the American people is strinkingly manifested in the announcement that the quaint bridge of boats across the Rhine at Cologne is to be replaced by a modern steel structure. The mere convenience of the people of that city is allowed to offset the advantages to the American tourist of reveiling in the romantic associations of this relic of a past age.

Within the next day or two the British Beekeepers association will attain an object for which they have beer working for the last 20 years—the establishment of an educational apiary under government auspices. All that is now wanting for the completion of the scheme is the arrival of six colontes of bees at a small inclosure which has been prepared near the owl house in the zoological gardens.

A fine of \$100, the first to be imposed under the wireless telegraph law of 1910, was recently collected from the captain of the coastwise steamer Sacaptain of the coastwise steamer Sabine, for sailing without a wireless operator. The law requires all vessels that carry more than 50 passengers and crew and go 290 miles or more without stopping, to be equipped with wireless apparatus and to have a wireless operator.

The heaviest of all the cars on a limited train is the dining car, which is ordinally of a weight in excess of the other cars by 10,000 or 15,000 pounds. Between the car construction and the necessary kitchen equipment and ice box contents a full sized standard dining car tops the scales at 140,000 pounds when ready to make its customary run.

The total sale of the Aroostook (Me.) potato crop of 1911 is estimated at between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels leaving between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels that were sent to the starci factories, used for seed and food purposes here in the country or lost. It is figured that for crops sold the average price was over \$2 a barrel.

The man who polished the first sheet of plate glass manufactured in the United States died a few days ago. His name was Samuel Lewis. Mr. Lewis learned the trade of polishing plate glass in England before he came to the United States. He went to work for John B. Ford when he arrived in this country.

Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, is credited by history with the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridge builet and charge were united in a paper case It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented—by an American.

The chautauqua institution put a new emphasis on religious activities this year, and to further this purpose has created a new office, that of director of religious work. The Rev. Dr. Shaller Mathews, head of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, is to occupy the post.

Cleveland once made a joke. An ef-fusive southerner burst in upon hin and exclaimed loudly: "Mr. President I owe you an apology." "What for?" said Cleveland. "For not having called upon you earlier, sir." "Well," said Cleveland, curtly, "I haven't been lone-some."

At Winfield, L. I., ground has beet broken for a school for women, it which plumbing, building, masonry and other similar trades will be taught There will be room for 150 students and more than half that number have already been enrolled.

In the French aerodome at Villa-caublay a well known aviator took up on his monoplane his little son, who thus made his debut in the air at the age of three years and a half.

Western Oklahoma contains arge deposits of gypsum than any state in the union. It has been estimated that there are 125,000,000,000 tons of this material in sight in the state.

Every German town will hereafter teep a record of hard drinkers and doc-tors will have to report all persons who are addicted to habitual intoxica-tion.

An international exposition of book making and its allied arts and sciences will be held in Germany it, 1914.

The shrinkage and evaporation of food when cooked by electricity is about one-third as great as when other methods are used.

Funds raised by popular subscription have given Pittsburgh, Pa., the third largest telescope in the world, a 30-inch refractor.

American gardeners suffer from the depredations of the gopher, a rat that burrows in the soil and eats the roots

There are more than 4,000 brewers the United Kingdom.

# O'Neill Frontier SUBURBANITES WILL **PAY 5-CENT RATE ON ELECTRIFIED LINES**

State Railroad Commission Gives Company Right To Raise Its Fares.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.-On and after September 10, unless the state railway commission's order is appealed from the Lincoln Traction company will put a partial zone system of fare collection into operation in this city and vicinity The company will be permitted to charge passengers on its College View charge passengers on its Conege view line east bound to any point beyond the intersection of Thirtieth and Van Dorn streets a straight 5-cent fare and passengers on the Normal line getting on within the city limits and traveling beyond the intersection of Thirty-third and Sumner streets a similar fare. Passengers traveling from within Passengers traveling from within

fare. Passengers traveling from within the city to University Place or Havelock are also required to pay the fare of 5 cents straight. Such is the effect of an order issued by the state railway commission today. The same rates apply on incoming cars.

The following provision is attached to the above order: "That no change shall be made on any of the other lines as to the issuance of school children's tickets under the same conditions as now existing and that passengers riding between University Place and Havelock in either direction, but not pasing the city limits of University Place westbound, and passengers passing between College View and Norsity Place westbound, and passengers passing between College View and Normal in either direction on the direct line, but not beyond the limits of Normal westbound, shall be permitted to travel at the present rate of six for a quarter fare."

On that part of the order relating the threatest of the order relating

On that part of the order relating to the amount to be set aside monthly for maintenance and depreciation, Commissioner Thomas L. Hall concurred, but the rate change did not meet with his approval. The order and opinion of the commission were written by Commissionetr H. T. Clarke, jr., and were concurred in by Commisioner H. J. Winnett.

The commission finds that the straight 5-cent fare between Lincoln and suburbs will increase company revenues \$8,000 per year, but that with this addition the corporation will earn but 6.2 per cent on the physical valuation fixed by the commission, \$2,244,-649.

#### DORMANT FRANCHISE IS REVIVED BY PROMOTORS

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.—Another complication has been added to the contest for water power rights on the Loup and Platte rivers. Some years ago what is known as the Fremont project was started. This proposed to take water from the Platte south of Schuyler and develop it into power at Fremont, for distribution over the eastern half of the state. This scheme languished for lack of capital, but some preliminary work was done, and the

guished for lack of capital, but some preliminary work was done, and the permission of a former board of irrigation was obtained so that work need not be completed until 1916.

L. D. Richards, of Fremont, and attorneys and engineers for the Kountze Bros., bankers of Omaha and New York, are here trying to find out if the Fremont Power company's title is good. The attorneys think it is. Kountze Bros. are also behind a claim for water filed months ago by Engineer Charles Ross, of Omaha, but this is being vigorously disputed. It is suspected that they will drop this claim if the record in the matter of the Fremont company is clear enough to justify them pinning their chances of priority to that franchise. ority to that franchise.

### PASSENGER EARNINGS DON'T

SHOW SIGNS OF DIMINUTION Omaha, Neb., Aug. 12.-At the office of the state railway commission the claim made by the passenger agents of some of the railroads that the au-tomobile is making serious inroads in-to their passenger earnings is gently

pooh-poohed. Secretary Allen says that it is un-Secretary Allen says that it is undoubtedly true that the use of automobiles in making summer trips and visits between folks in different towns is doubtless depriving the rallroads of some revenue, but that nevertheless the figures on file with the commission show that the number of passengers carried and the amount of money earned is steadily increasing each year. During the year 1911 the seven railroads in Nebraska received in passenger revenue \$13,195,190.95 and a total passenger train revenue of \$16,552,099,-12. There were carried 10,750,475 passengers, or an equivalent of 636. 12. There were carried 10,750,475 passengers, or an equivalent of 636, 939,484 passengers one mile. In 1909, there were 9,625,492 passengers carried. paying a passenger revenue of \$8,468. 571 and a total train revenue of \$10.

#### CHOPPING UP THE STREETS TO BE UNDER OFFICIAL EYE

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 12.—Careless excavation in Fremont's paved street sections prompted a lively session of the city council and the outcome is a drastic ordinance by which the city will take over all activities pertaining to digging in the streets. Members of the council, spurred on by many complaining citizens, declared that thousands of dollars worth of damage had been done to Fremont's newly paved sections by workmen for plumbers, the gas company and others that have occasion to tear up the streets in order casion to tear up the streets in order to reach pipes. The ordinance will be unanimously passed, but it was per-mitted to pursue the usual course of three readings.

### SEVEN YORK BANKS

UNDER ONE CONTROL York, Neb., Aug. 12—Control of seven banks of York county, including the First National bank, of York, has been sold by George W. Post to C. A. Mc-Cloud and stockholders of the Farmers' National bank, of York. The sale was on account of the falling health of Mr. Post.

The institutions affected are the

of Mr. Post.

The institutions affected are the First National bank, of York; the First Trust company, of York; the First National bank, of Bradshaw; the First National bank, of Benedict; the Farmers' and Traders' bank, of Wace; the Bank of Lushton, the Blue River bank, of McCool, and the Rank of Thayer. Bank of Lushton, the Blue River ban of McCool, and the Bank of Thayer.

MARINE BAND WILL

APPEAR AT FREMONT
Fremont, Neb. Aug. 12—Fremont's
Commercial club, which was stung by
an acroplane company that falled to
furnish a single successful flight at a
three days' aeroplane meet last fall,
will attempt to set itself right with the
public by giving a free band concert
or October 4. The United States maviae band, of Washington, D. C., has
been engaged for the occasion.

OSCEOLA-The rain that fell here last night was four and a half inches. This makes a total of seven inches within 36 hours.

### **NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES**

SEWARD-Annual convention of the Nebraska and Wyoming districts of the Lutheran Missouri synod is to be held at Seward August 14 to 20, inclusive More than 300 pastors, teachers and lay delegates, representing 300 congrega-tions, will meet in St. John's Lutheran church here. Daily morning sessions of the convention will be devoted to reading and discussion of doctrinal papers. Business matters concerning th church will occupy attention of the del-egates at the afternoon meetings.

CENTRAL CITY-Mrs. W. H. Honemeyer, of this place, was almost in-startly killed and two men and a baby were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a motor car on the Union Pacific rail-road near the town of Polk. The acciroad near the town of Polk. The accident occurred at a crossing of the railroad, the occupants of the automobile apparently not seeing the approaching motor car. The automobile was wrecked and the motor considerably damaged

LINCOLN—R. D. Finch, proprietor of one of the leading cafes of the city, was robbed of \$150 shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday while standing on the corner of Eleventh and O streets. Three men performed the act in plain sight of the passing crowds. The robbers made their get-away by way of a street car and went to the Burlington depot, whence they escaped in some manner as yet unexplained by the police. No clew has yet been found.

LEXINGTON—In a case tried here by a special term of district coure, with Judge Grimes of North Platte presiding, wherein the state was trying a young man by the name of Young for murdering an Indian by the name of Blackhawk, the jury was unable to bring in a verdict after being locked up for two days and two nights. The killing occurred at Gothenburg, Neb., about a month ago and there was no eye witness.

LINCOLN—L. K. Holmes, a well to do brickmaker, died last night from in-juries received by being run down by an automobile. Holmes lives in the an automobile. Holmes lives in the suburbs and was crossing the road to his home when run down by a machine driven by E. W. Truman, a laundryman. Truman says the electric lights from an approaching machine blinded him so that he did not see Holmes in time to stop. time to stop.

LINCOLN—Gilbert Hart, sent up from Dodge county, stepped out of the state penitentiary yesterday at the conclusion of a two year term for horse stealing and into the arms of an officer from Michigan, who will take him back there to spend 12 years for a similar offense. Hart was sent up in Michigan for 15 years. After he had served three, he was given a parole, which he immediately broke by leaving which he immediately broke by leaving

BEATRICE-Forrest Bryant, a young BEATRICE—Forrest Bryant, a young farmer living near Holmesville, was probably fatally injured by falling on the handle of a pitchfork which had been left sticking in the ground. He was working on a threshing machine at his place, and as he went to jump down he became impaled on the fork handle, which entered the abdomen from the lower extremities almost a foot. He is 25 years of age.

LINCOLN-Rather than submit to LINCOLN—Rather than subreit to the extortion attempted by owners of land adjoining the state school for the deaf and dumb, at Omaha, the state board of public lands and buildings has decided that it will rent farm land upon which the youth attending that institution may experiment with corn and wheat growing. The swners wanted \$1,200 per acre for farm land.

RENNINGTON—Fred Wendt

BENNINGTON — Fred Wendt, a farmer living four miles east of Bennington, fell from a load of grain and broke his neck, dying instantly. The accident happened at the home of a neighbor, where Wendt was assisting in the threshing. Wendt was about 35 years old. He leaves a wife and four small children.

SCOTTS BLUFF-Dr. A.G. Emerson, who attempted suicide, and who also administered potson to his son, was given a hearing before a sanity sommission and was declared insane. Sheriff Aaron has taken him to the state institution at Lincoln. Both he and boy have recovered from effects of

WEST POINT-The West Point Milling company has abandored ali hope of ever being enabled to restore the dam at West Point which was completely destroyed by the floods of last spring. They are installing steam plant and in the future will depend altogether upon steam power to

BENNINGTON-Word from St. Edward, Neb., tells of the serious injuries suffered by Mrs. James Killian, for-merly of Bennington. A team of mules hitched to a grass mower ran away with Mrs. Killian on the seat. She was thrown out, her hand cut off, her be-severely lacerated and her body was bruised.

LINCOLN—Three hours after she attempted to stimulate a kitchen fire with kerosene, little Marie VanKlenck, 13 years of age, died in a hospital. In het terror, she fought off attempts to beat out the blaze, and when she wrenched herself out of a rescuer's hands she left part of her flesh in his grasp.

DAKOTA CITY—Charles T. Barto, an old resident of Dakota City, while engaged in a friendly scuffle, had the misfortune to slip and break his arm in two places. As he is just 80 years old, the shock in proving very great, He has been removed to Wakefield, Neb., where his relations are living.

NELIGH—C. E. Ward, Bert W. Wat-tles and G. W. Wurtsbaugh appeared before Police Judge Cassidy on com-plaint of Officer Jackson for fractur-ing the speed ordinance. Being the first offense, they were given the min-imum fine of \$1 and costs, which was paid.

NICKERSON—Miss Linda Roth and Guy Spangler were quietly married and left for Neleigh to spend their honeymoon with relatives. The groom is a well-known young business man of this place, and the couple will make their home hure.

ULYSSES—Material for the con-struction of the iron bridge across the Platte river near Edholm has been shipped to that place by the Burlington company and work will begin in the near future.

NORTH BEND-Rainsford Brown e'l, the well-known Saunders county honeman, has bought the Eastom reci-dence property and will retire soon from the farm, taking up residence

WEST POINT-Albert Wagner, well known citizen and a native of West Point, died yesterday at the of 39, of tuberculosis, after some years of suffering. He had been connected with the city police force in various capacities for some time and was a man of sterling character and attain

LINCOLN-It will cost the state Nebraska \$100,000 for coal for heating purposes at the various state institutions the coming year. The based of sucide lands and buildings has five hished its award of contents are most of the institutions, local interest of the contents are most divided by favored.

# BY AVIDITY OF TASTE FOR AUTO LOCOMOTION

Assimilation Of 30,000 Gaso line Cars Makes Passenger Agents "Holler."

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10.-Automobiles are becoming the bane of the passenger departments of Nebraska railroads, and the same condition is said to exist in all other states. Local officials admit that "business is rotten" and lay the blame at the feet of the autos.

So serious has the situation become that the Burlington railroad went to the trouble of corresponding with the secretary of state of Nebraska to get data on the automobile question. It was found that there are over 30,000 automobile numbers registered in Nebraska, some of which are dead numbers and some motorcycles, leaving over 25,000 autos actually in service. This is one machine to every 48 citizens in the state.

"People are now taking auto tours on their vacations," said a Burlington passenger official yesterday, "instead of patronizing the railroads. What is more, the citizens desiring to go from one town to another, or business men living out of town, invariably use their cars instead of ours. The loss to the railroads is tremendous—greater than anyone would imagine."

anyone would imagine."

This Burlington official says that according to data secured from the secretary of state, 14,500 automobiles have been purchased by Nebraskans in the past 19 months. He asserts further that the amount of money expended on autos in that time in Nebraska exceeds the total profit to the producer and middleman from the entire wheat group of the 19 months.

"We have no way of coping with this situation," admitted the official, "but the road is securing all possible data in all states. It is true that there is one auto to every 100 citizens in the United States, which is a formidable array."

The "dope" secured by the Burlington likewise shows that there are but 17,500 automobiles reported in Nebras-ka for taxation, although, as has been said, there are over 30,000 registered numbers, and probably 25,0000 active

machines.
The other big railroads admit that the "auto peril" is a very serious one, and is cutting down the passenger revenue fearfully "

### FORTUNE COMES TO WOMAN

WHO MADE TEDDY'S BRIDLE Hartington, Neb., Aug. 10—Lon Lydick, a harnessmaker of this city, has just received the surprising news that he has fallen heir to a large sum of money. It is said that he is one of 60 heirs to inherit \$30,000,000, an estate which comes down to them from a great grandmother and is invested in Pennsylvania coal and iron mines. The man to whom good fortune has come Pennsylvania coal and iron mines. The man to whom good fortune has come in such an unexpected form has lived in poverty for years and is scarcely able to write his own name. He and his wife both work at the harness trade and live and work in the same room. Mrs. Lydick is advertised as the "only living woman harnessmaker in the world" and won no little notoriety a few years ago by sending a hand made bridle to Theodore Roosevelt and receiving a personal letter from him in receiving a personal letter from him in acknowledgment.

## MOTHER OR STEP-MOTHER TO HAVE THE CHILDREN?

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10—Judge Risser has an interesting problem to decide, and that is whether the children of John Frederick, killed in a wreck near Phillips the other week, shall be given into the custody of their mother or their etermether.

their stepmother.

The stepmother says she loves them and wants them, and that since they have been with her and Frederick she have been with her and Frederick she has become much attached to them. Frederick and his first wife were divorced four years ago. He was given the children, their mother being ill and unable to work to support them. The mother of the children says that the separation of herself and her husband was caused by his attentions to the woman who is now also his widow.

HUSBAND'S FIRMNESS DRIVES

ELOPING WIFE TO SUICIDE

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 10.—A tragic ending of domestic discord took place when Mrs. Ray Edwards, unsuccessful in the effort to get her husband to take her back, swallowed carbolic acid and soon thereafter died. They had lived happily until three or four weeks ago when she ran away with a telegraph operator from Lexington. After her first disappearance, she returned and informed friends that the only thing she had against her husband was that he was too good to her. She again she had against her husband was that he was too good to her. She again went to Lexington and Edwards filed suit for divorce. Last night she again returned from Lexington, called on her husband at the waterworks station and sought his forgiveness and pleaded that he take her back. His interest in her, to that extent seemed dead and he no take her back. His interest in her, to that extent, seemed dead, and he declined. While he left the plant for a few minutes she went to a nearby drug store, bought the acid, drank it and left the station before the husband's return, dropping on the street a block and a half away. Doctors were block and a half away. Doctors were at once summoned but could not save the woman's life.

#### COURT DECISION IN WAY OF THE EXPORT OF POWER

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.—If the Nebraska Power company, the Babcock project for harnessing the Loup river, wins out in its litigation with rival companies, Sioux City and Council Bluffs are scheduled to be benficiaries of the electrical current and power developed. The record in the appeal case veloped. The record in the appeal case from Platte county, where an injunc-tion suit was won by Babcock, shows that these two cities are to be in-

that these two cities are to be included.

There is still a stumbling block in the way. When E. L. Kirk, of Sioux City, sought to get water power rights on the Niobrara river, the state board of irrigation refused on the ground that the constitution and laws did not permit of transmission of power thus derived beyond the borders of the state. The supreme court upheld this view.

### FUMES OF GASOLINE

THE CAUSE OF DEATH THE CAUSE OF DEATH
Fremont, Neb., Aug. 10—Overcome by
the fumes of gasoline, Clare Bunt, aged
21, son of Rev. P. O. Bunt, a Methodist minister at Alexandria, S. D., died
in the Burlington storage pit, near the
Burlington passenger station, about 6
o'clock yesterday evening. Until six
weeks ago, when the Fremont carriage
factory was destroyed by fire, young
Bunt was employed there by his uncle.
John Bunt, the proprietor. He secured
temporary employment at the Burlington station as baggageman three
weeks ago.

# RAILROAD TRAVEL HIT STEEL MANIPULATION PERNICIOUS, HE SAYS

Chairman Stanley Of Investigating Committee Gets Speech Into Records.

HIS REPORT IS REVISED

House Democrat Flays Rockefeller and Morgan and Pays Tribute To Carnegie, Iron Master.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The absolute divorcement of the ownership of railroads and industrial organizations was declared by Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, in the House last night as the one preventive of such a monopoly as he described the United States Steel corporation to be. Mr. Stanley spoke for an hour and a half, reviewing the work of the special committee which investigated the steel trust for several months. When he began less than a score of representatives were present. Representative Cline, of Indiana, presided.

The speech was a review of the re port which was recently submitted for the majority of the committee. It was an elaborate excoriation of J. P. Morgan, John D. Rickefeller and others who have figured in financing the steel industry. Mr. Stanley was frequently interrupted, and several of his assertions of facts were challenged by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, republican, who prepared the minority report in opposition to the majority re-

Brick Bats for John D. The Kentucky representative reviewed the story of John D. Rockefeller's acquisition of the Missabe iron ore range. He told picturesquely of the manner in which Mr. Rockefeller's almoner, the Rev. Dr. Gates, conducted the negotiations with the Merrill brothers discoveres of the range. ers, discoverers of the range. He as-serted that \$400,000 was the price which Rockefeller paid for property which he afterwards sold for \$80,000,000 in

"Was not this statement of Leonidas Merritt on the 'transaction with Rockefeller retracted?" asked Mr. Gardner.
"It was," answered Mr. Stanley, ex-

plaining that Mr. Merritt signed a re-traction when a settlement was made with his brother for \$400,000. Representative Gardner asked Mr. Stanley if this portion of the story of steel was not struck from the report by the other majority members. Mr. Stanley said that it was and that he told it on the floor to get it to the public.

### Boquets for Carnegie.

"The gentleman should not convey the impression that it was not made public," said Mr. Gardner. "Every newspaper in the country printed it when the testimony was given."

"Oh, the newspapers are printed today and lost tomorrow. I want to get day and lost tomorrow. I want to get it in the imperishable records," said

Mr. Stanley.

The Kentucky representative traced the growth of the steel trust through its processes and described how Andrew Carnegie had forced it to buy him

out by threats of competition. He said Carnegie was not afraid of Morgan or the Morgan banking syndicate.

"Mr. Carnegie paid more attention to making steel billets than to issuing bogus bonds," he said. "He was an iron master, not a stock broker and a high class gambler."

The holding company and the protec-tive tariff were pointed to as the bul-warks of the steel trust's strength. The warks of the steel trust's strength. The holding company was described as a "pernicious device," and the formation of the steel trust was termed a "scheme that exceeded the dream of the most avariacious scheme maker that ever lived."

Mr. Stanley declared that the steel

Mr. Stanley declared that the steel trust levied a tax on every man, woman and childd in the United States.

# ISLAND IS ATTACKED BY BAND OF PIRATES

Chinese Marauders Clash With Portuguese — Details Of Fight Unknown.

Hong Kong, Aug. 10.—A band of pirates today attacked the small island Colowan, in the vicinity of the Portuguese dependency of Macao, at the mouth of the Canton river. Details of the fighting have not reached here. Beinforcements consisting of a dethe fighting have not reached here. Reinforcements consisting of a detachment of 40 Portuguese soldiers have been hurried to the scene from Macao. Since the fighting which occurred in July, 1910, between the Chinese and the Portuguese on the island of Colowan, owing to a dispute over the question of its ownership, a military post consisting of 150 Portuguese soldiers has been stationed there.

### WHITE HOPE PRACTICES ON INNOCENT CITIZEN

Oklahoma City, Okla, Aug 10—If Carl Morris, earstwhile "white hope," could land as effective a blow on the jaw of Jack Johnson as he did on Alonzo Minnis near Choctow City yesterday, he would be champion, according to the story told in the superior court here to would be champion, according to the story told in the superior court here to-day, where Minnis had applied for an injunction to curb the big fighter. Minnis also had Carl arrested on a charge of assault and battery. Morris, according to Minnis, came to-his home near Choetow City and at-

his home near Choctow City and at tempted to put him off a piece of land owned by the fighter's mother. Minnis asserts he rented the farm until next July and refused to leave. Then the former aspirant for pugliistic honor landed one blow on his jaw. Minnis took the count and after being revived sought aid of the law.

### AIR NAVIGATOR MAKES FIRST LEG OF FLIGHT

Havre, France, Aug. 9.—Ensign Jean Louis Camille Conneau, of the French navy, who flies under the name of Annavy, who flies under the name of Andre Beaumont, has accomplished the first stage of his journey from Paris to London in a hydroaeroplane, Starting from Paris on July 26, he followed the course of the Seine and landed today on the sea front here. He intends to proceed along the coast to Boulogne, there cross the English channel and the seasons. then fly up the Thames from its mouth

# SUSPECTED FORGER TELLS LIFE STORY

Man Held At Kansas City Had Cashier's Checks Totalling \$55,275.

Kansas City. Aug. 10.—After having maintained silence for more than a week, William J. Renk, who was arrested on a forgery charge under the name of Arthur H. Frank and whose people, he says, reside in Oshkosh, Wis., has made a sworn statement to the police authorities in which he gave a history of his career. He was arrested after it had been ascertained he had ordered of a printer blank cashier

had ordered of a printer blank cashier checks on 20 banks. In his luggage at a hotel were found 85 cashier checks totaling \$55,275.

In his statement today Renk said he was born in Chicago and that his father, Nicholas Renk, now resided in Oshkosh, and that he had a wife living in Waukesha, Wis., from whom he had not been divorced. He said he had served nine months in the house of correction at Chicago after having been convicted of a charge of embezzling \$300 from a life insurance company.

Since then, he said, he had been in many cities of the country and in Washington, D. C., last July had married Miss Mary T. Judge as Arthur H. Frank.

## TONG WAR MAY COME AS RESULT OF RAID

Chinese Slave Girl Rescued From Plight-Chinatown Is Arming.

San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- Because I --Seem, a Chinese slave girl valued a. \$4,500, was rescued from a den in a raid by the police Wednesday evening and taken to a mission home, there is portent of strife in San Francisco's Chinatown. The tongs are muttering,

Chinatown. The tongs are muttering, and the hatchet and gunmen are arming, while the police squad is seeking the tong leader, who is supposed to have been the owner of the girl.

The Four Families tong, of which the girl's former master was a member, accused two others of the tong of having informed the mission of the girl's plight and the accused men have been served with notice to appear and exculpate themselves or prepare for exculpate themselves or prepare for

# ULTIMATUM IS SENT TO TRACTION HEADS

Chicago Car Men Say Strike Is Inevitable Unless Officials Meet Demand.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—An ultimatum from street car and elevated railway employes that the traction officials must answer definitely the demands of the men for higher wages this afternoon was placed in the hands of the

ernoon was placed in the hands of the street railroad officials today.
Union men declared a walkout seems inevitable if the traction officials refuse to act on the demands.
A strike, if one is called, would affect the employes of all the surface lines and the elevated roads.
Mayor Harrison has announced he will do all he can to bring about a settlement. settlement.

### **ENGLAND WILL STUDY OUR INDUSTRIAL LAWS**

London, Aug 10-Sir Gergoe Askwith, chairman of the industrial commission of the board of trade and famous as a successful mediator in industrial disputes during the last few years, is to be sent shortly by the British govern-

be sent shortly by the British government to Canada to investigate the working of the industrial disputes investigation act in the Dominion. During his trip, Sir George probably also will visit the United States, where he will make a study of the latest industrial legislation.

Sir George Askwith's trip to Canada indicates that the government is determined to attempt to remedy by legislation the conditions which have kept the British Isles in a constant state of industrial warfare for the past 18 months. He is undoubtedly the best informed man in the United Kingdom on industrial questions and he enjoys on industrial questions and he enjoys the confidence of both capital and la-

## MUST IMPROVE SOIL OR IMPORT PRODUCTS

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- America is facing a famine unless agricultural conditions are vastly improved, according to predictions made by speakers at the annual meeting of the National Soil Fer-

nual meeting of the National Soil Fertility league yesterday.

"Statistics show that the agricultural situation in the United States has been so neglected that within 20 years we will be forced to import our principal food products from foreign lands," said Howard H. Gross, president of the organization. "We are facing an inevent of the principal states the soil is greatly to the soil is greatly. itable famine unless the soil is greatly

improved."
The officers elected are:

The omcers elected are:
President—H. H. Gross.
Treasurer—David R. Forgan.
Directors—Frank G. Logan, F. A. Delano, E. S. Conway, Clarence S. Funk, and John S. Goodwin.

An advisory committee selected in-cluded James J. Hill, chairman; Presi-dent William H. Taft, William J. Bry-an, Franklin MacVeagh, Champ Clark

#### and Samuel Gompers ASK NEWSPAPERS' AID IN LOCATING WOMAN

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Newspapers are being depended upon to unravel the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Ethel Keating Boggess, wife of Dr. John S. Boggess, formerly of the United States marine hospital service, eccepting to a Statement of her fathaccording to a statement of her father. Pictures of Mrs. Boggess have been sent to newspaper agencies at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City with a minute description of the missing woman and it is hoped that this will lead to some clue of her whereabouts.